

## Business Notices.

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We trust Bishop Doane will now be let alone while. Whatever may have been his faults, it is clear that nothing but scandal, expense and bad feeling can result from subjecting him to further ecclesiastical badgering. If admonition be the object, he has certainly had enough to work amendment in a much harder subject than he was ever considered by his accusers. Now let him alone while we all turn in and carry the Maine Law!

The reports from New-Orleans show a gratifying statement in the number of deaths from Yellow Fever. The Lake Coast, however, was suffering severely.

Latest news from Mexico reports Santa Anna more tyrannical than ever. He has now a fine army of 50,000 men. Our new Minister was worthily received.

The prosecution of fifty persons at one fell swoop for selling liquor without license, is an event that cannot fail to surprise and gratify all good citizens. Let Capt. Stevenson's example be followed up in other wards, and then give us a crusade against Sunday rum-sellers, and something will be achieved to be proud of.

RUSSIAN DESIGNS IN TURKEY. That the public declarations of the Russian Government afford no trustworthy evidence of its real purpose in assailing Turkey, is a notorious fact. From the beginning it has attempted to delude the Western world into the assurance that nothing was intended hostile to the independence of Turkey or the peace of Europe. The Times, the organ of the Russian Embassy in London, positively asserted that Prince Menchikoff had no other business at Constantinople than to manage the affairs of the Holy Places; but when that was over, the real end of his mission was found to be different and far more serious.

When the Russian armies entered Wallachia, a solemn proclamation promised that no change should be made in the laws and government of the Principality; but in due time we were informed that the Executive and Council of each of them had been supplanted by a Commission of Russian officers, and that taxes were enforced and recruits raised for the service of the Czar. These are instances of the duplicity which has steadily marked the policy of the Russian Court in this affair. Such being the case, we inevitably lose all confidence in the pledges or pretences it may from time to time put up, and look behind to its actuals for the explanation of its real intentions.

In looking here, we came to attach much weight to the assurances of peace so current on the Stock Exchanges, and are forced to the conviction that Russia intends now to illustrate on Turkey that same Roman policy of expansion and conquest which those kindred great men, Cushing and Fillow, think essential to the grandeur and glory of the United States.

Various reasons for this conclusion have already been presented to our readers, and among them we have alluded to the fact that the practical conduct of the entire affair from its inception to its present state has been exclusively entrusted to men of the ultra-national and aggressive party in Russia. There are many eminent Germans and other foreigners in the Russian service, such as Neeseldorf, Meyendorff, and Brunnov, but they belong to the party of peace, and do not share the national passion for aggrandizement at the expense of war and the general overthrow of Europe. But, in the present case, these men are all left aside, while the important parts in the drama are assigned to Russians of pure blood and ardent national feeling.

Profound among these representative men, is his appointment to their present places there is a striking indication of what the whole movement signifies, is the Prince Gorchakoff, the commander-in-chief of the army sent into the Principality. He descends from one of the most ancient families of Russia. His ancestors once ruled the independent Dukedom of Smolensk. He is between sixty and seventy years of age. He was educated in the Artillery, and has served principally as an officer of the Staff. We are not aware that he has ever commanded a separate corps until now. When, towards the end of the Polish campaign of 1831, Paskewitch took the command after the death of Diebich, Gorchakoff became Chief of the Staff to the former. In this capacity he made the plan for the storming of Warsaw, and Paskewitch being wounded on the first day and thus disabled from actively directing the further operations, Gorchakoff finished the action the next day. Since that time he has remained in the same position as Chief of the Staff in the army commanded by Paskewitch. Of late years he has been Governor-General of Warsaw, and as such has sometimes directed the affairs of the kingdom in the absence, or in case of the illness, of his superior officer.

Prince Gorchakoff is the strongest representative of the anti-German feeling in the army, and a perfect type of the Russian-Slavic idea and party. He hates the heavy and plodding Germans. This disposition, a few years since, led to a duel between him and Gen. Count Rodiger, a German and the hero on the Russian side, of the capitulation of Vilagos and the treason of Gorgey. From the majority of Russian officers and great men, he differs favorably, in being a man of unblemished reputation and honor. In Poland he exhibited marked ability in organizing and administering a conquered country, and it would almost seem that he had now been sent across the Pruth with a view to performing the same service at the end of the anticipated conquest of Turkey.

With such persons as Gorchakoff, the Grand Duke Constantine, Menchikoff, Senavine, Lazareff and others, to lead and animate this long-expected onslaught, and with the policy of the Court inspired and controlled by the insatiable belief that the hour of manifest destiny has at length arrived, and that Constantinople must now assume its proper title of Czarigrad—the City of the Czar—shall we be deluded by diplomatic wiles, whose end is simply to gain time, into faith in the cry of "Peace! Peace!" when peace there is none?

THE CLOTHES QUESTION. It would seem that the practical workings at the Ellys, of the clothes-order of Secretary Marcy, is subject of particular notice both at evening parties and in the Parisian press. That order may in time be found to carry a very considerable moral with it. The large fact constantly appears to stare courtiers, diplomats, and visitors at the palace in the face, that the nation which has the heaviest census footings-up of any in the world—which can show the most tawdry, her lake and river craft included: whose annual productions in grain and animals, and all agricultural wealth, far exceed those of the product nations of the old world; which duplicates its population at the hitherto unexampled rates of every three years—that has the largest expanse of territory, and will have all North America—that this nation, so endowed, so fortified, so prophetic of unrecited grandeur, should not and its dignity in dressing up its representative like a Hippodrome monkey—should not rival Greece or Venezuela in glistening tawdriness and symbolic insignificance, is truly a subject for remark.

The superb rabble of the Ellys and the other courts will find in the plain attire of our representative a standing rebuke. How small it really makes them appear! Here is the strangest nation that the world has ever known—which is literally impregnable, which has more readers, writers and cipherers than any other—and more resources, that at one effort throws symbols to perdition and stands forth in the majesty of original thought, of self-reliance, of contempt for custom and precedent.

May not our language on simplicity—for such is the presence of a Minister or Charge, walking so about—have its effect? It has already had its effect. The State's case: "Under this mantle of clothes is concealed a great principle." The London Times is of opinion

that England should not be flattered when Americans consider court dress the measure of barbarism. These are big facts. We send a representative who literally says: